CLEARING AWAY THE WRECK

Two Hendred Men at Work at the Place of Accident.

THE DIFFICULTIES TO BE OVERCOME

The Track Torn Up for Nearly a Hundred Yards .- The Coroner's Jury Says the Accident Was Caused by a Broken Truck Axle.

UNVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Nov. 5.-Special.-The work of clearing away the debris of the wreck on the Chesapeake and Ohlo railway yesterday, is quite slow, notwithstanding the fact that nearly two hundred men are at work.

The company hopes, however, to have everything in shape by to-morrow afterbut it will be at least twenty before a train can pass over the track. The rails are torn up completely for nearly a hundred yards, and cannot be replaced until the cars are hauled off the truck.

DIFFICULT WORK. seculiar lay of the land where the securred renders work very difficult, The pseuliar lay of the land where the wreck occurred renders work very difficult, as on one side is a steep bank down to the river, and on the other a ditch at one part, and a cut bank at the other.

At noon to-day all the cars, the engine, and tender, were in the exact position, in which they were thrown when the wreck occurred, except the Richmond sleeper and dining-car, which never left the track, and were brought back to Charlottesville by the relief train, shortly after the wreck occurred.

Until the track is put in shape, all the Chesapeake and Ohio trains will be run over the Southern road to Orange, and thence to Gordonsville for Richmond.

ANOTHER PODY FOUND.

One more body was pulled from the wreck this morning. It was an Italian child, whose name is unknown. It is hardly probable that any more dead bodies will be found.

dly probable that any more desa-ies will be found.

If the injured are doing remarkably
i including Engineer Duke, who it
i first thought could not live.

ow, however, he is improving, and
we is hope of his recovery.

If the death soccurred in the combinai baggings and day coach. The names
the dead have been definitely ascerted, and are as follows: Henry Burned, and are as follows: Henry Bur-t, colored porter: Fressla Guarara, and wife, Andoni, of Cincinnati, and their children, Philosa and Josef. TRIED TO KHA, HIMSELE.

searching the wreck this morning, a mail parcels and pleces of baggage had been missed were discovered, altogether very little was totally lost.

Richmond people on the frained exceedingly fortunate, not a since receiving any injury at all.

CAUSE OF ACCIDENT.

origin of the accident is still dist.

This morning, however, Coroner on, with a jury, visited the wreck, handed in a verdict to the effect that accident was caused by the breaking track axis under engine No. 186.

WE NITHYLENS RETURN.

MR. STEVENS' RETURN.

Wreck Occurred Thirty-Three Years

Ago on the Same Spot.

eral Manager Stevens returned from
ene of the wrock yesterday afterHe spent nearly twenty four hours
directing the work for the relief
suffering.

the suffering.

The Streens reached the scene of the accept at 6 P. M. Thursday. He went to k at first to make the condition of wounded as easy as possible, and a he directed the preparations for get. The derailed cars back on the track-erintendent Doyle was with Mr. Stess and the two officials had a hard at work. Mr. Stevens got very little-p. He retired to rest at a later in one of the sleeping cars, is general manager left Superintendent C. Walker and Assistant Superintendent C. Walker and Assistant Engineer Cabell the scene of the wreck.

In though the track will be re-opened a time this afternoon. In the mean, the trains are running via Orange retouse on schedule time.

The Dend Italians.

The Italians killed were going from Cincinnatt to Philadelphia. But little is known of them. The assistant general passenger agent at Cincinnatt furnished them transportation at half rates at the request of the Mayor of Cincinnatt. It is precumed they were very poor people. Why they were going to Philadelphia is not known. They have probably been residing in the west and were unsuccessful in business.

residing in the west and were unsuccessful in business.

The engine was probably damaged to the extent of \$2.000 and the combination car is completely wrecked, the other coaches are not very much damaged.

A FORMER WRECK.

One of those who viewed the wreck was Captain James E. Phillips, a contracting nlumber of this, city. He was at Charlotteeville. The Captain got into a buggy and went to the scene of the accident. Captain Phillips during the war served in Mehone's gallant brigade. In January, 1884, this brigade was ordered from Madison Run to guard the Rivanna Bridge near Charlotteeville. It was white stationed there that Captain Phillips viewed a wreck on nearly the same spot where the one occurred Thursday. Thirty-three years ago a train was wrecked on Shadwell curve and Davy Gibson, of Richmond, was killed.

Dr. Dickinson's Story.

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One of the passengers on the train was Rev. Dr. A. E. Dickinson, of this city, editor of the Religious Herald. Information was received that he was uniffured and would reach home on last nights train.

He did not come until this morning, however, on account of reaching Gor-

said that he telt as well as ever, with the exception of several painful bruises on his limbs.

"I had been called to Charlottesville," said Dr. Dickinson, "to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Accuracy of the Bart Professor Rollins might convey to the Baptiats of the State No interest in the Institute, amounting to 18 000.

This business was soon concluded and a started to take the early train home, but remained over to talk on some important matters with my friend. Dr. Turpin. of Americus, Ga. That is how a came to be on the wrecked train.

It took a seat first in the day coach, and then started to go in the combination.

car to take a smoke. I looked in, however, and saw some Italian women and children, and changed my mind.

THE CRASH.

"As I went back I saw a man with a paper in his hand, and asked him to let me look at the election news. Just as he started to hand it to me the crash came, and I was thrown violently to the floor, while the care came to a stop with a studen jar, and turned over until it rested at an angle of about forty-five degrees.

CAN'T SERVE TWO MASTERS

Lee Camp is After a Member of the History Committee.

Lively SESSION HELD LAST NIGHT.

"Finally I made an effort to risc, but alld not get up, so I srawled on my ands and knees to the door, and a negro

hands and knees to the door, and a negro helped me out.

"All in my car would undoubtedly have been killed but for the fact that the Pullman car just behind us became derailed, and held our coach back.

"One of the bravest things I saw." continued Dr. Dickinson, "was the rescue of the baggageman. He was thrown into the river, and would have been drowned, but one of the trainmen saw his feet sticking out of the water, rushed in and dragged him out."

Dr. Dickinson said that apart from several painful bruises he felt as well as he ever did in his life.

Drs. George Ross and Hugh M. Taylor reached Richmond early this morning from the scene of the wreck. Dr. Brock has not returned.

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Dr. Ross, when seen by a Leader reporter, stated that he left the wreck at 11 o'clock hist night. At that time the men from two wrecking trains were at work, but little progress had been made in lifting the cars. The body of Henry Burnett, the colored porter, had not been recovered.

Dr. Ross, 443

but Dr. Nelson told him that the engin-eer was not seriously hurt, and would certainly recover.

"It was the worst wreck I ever viewed." said Dr. Ross. "Hew any one managed to escape death is a mystery to me."

The Doctor said he did not think there was any doubt that the wreck was due to the trenking of an axle on the engine. This was the opinion of all railroad men who viewed the wreck. There were evidences of the end of the axle having dragged upon the track before the engine went off.

State Treasurer Harman, who was in the day couch on the wrecked train, reach-ed the city on the regular train from Gordonsville this morning setting here at

Richmond people who were in the wreck, among them Dr. A. E. Dickinson, Mr. Legh R. Page, Jr., Mr. Vaughan and sev-

Staunton the train was about fifty min-utes late, and evidently attempting to

injured, relieving many of them. He was ansappointed in seeing his wife, however, for he had to return west from Char-iottesville on the west-bound train. "All hands were very active in assisting

DR. FROEHLING IN THE WRECK. The Well-Known Richmond Chemist Was

Bruised and Shaken Up.
Dr. Henry Froehling, the well known consulting and analytical chemist, arious the most part of the control of the cont

tion.

His relatives were rendered quite anx-lons until word was received that he was all right and would be at home by the

lois until word was received that he was all right and would be at home by the morning train.

Last evening the doctor was resting easily at his home, No. 1119 west Main street, but had nothing to add to the graphic descriptions of the accident already published in The Times.

The following is explanatory:
John D. Potts, Richmond, Va.:

Trains moving about on time, running via Orange and Southern railway to and from Charlottesville. The Italian servicusly injured died last night, making five deaths—one man, one woman and two-children travelling second class in combination car, and the train porter. It is thought Engineman Duke will recover. No other passengers reriously injured, and all proceeded to their destinations except two adult Italians and two-children, who are injured, but not fatally. Further inspection confirms the fact of broken axle under engine. It was a steel axle of proper dimensions and had been in service less than two menths. Track on either side in first class condition. These at wreek hadly broken up on account of engine and six heavy cars running over them after leaving track at point of derailment. Track is intact and shows no evidence of spreading rails. Three of the ears now on track and damaged very little. Three of the other five will be put on without scrious damage. The combination and express cars will be destroyed.

DEMURRER OVERRULED.

DEMURRER OVERRULED. The Fight to Compel a Railway Company

to Haul Liquor Into South Carolina to Hant Liquor Into South Carollias ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 5.—The demurrer of the Southern Railway in the petition for an injunction filed by Bluethenthal and Bickari, to compel it to hand the firm's goods into the State of South Carolina was over-ruled by Judge Pardee in the United States Circuit Court here to-

the United States Circuit Court here to-day.

The attorneys for the Railway Com-pany were informed that if they stood on their demurrer the mandatory injunc-tion would be issued. The case will be heard on its merits next Wednesday and additional time be granted the defendant in order to answer the series of charges of the bill.

Biuethenthal & Bickart have filed an ameadment stating that the damages to the firm resulting from the action of the defendants exceeded \$29,009.

World's Sunnix of Cotton

World's Supply of Cotton.

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NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 5.—Secretary
Hester's statement of the world's supply
of cotton shows an increase during the
week of 20,225 bales, against an increase
for the same time last year 174,375, and
an increase year before last of 196,625.
The total visible is 2,725,925 bales, against
2,484,361, last week, and 3,25,216 last year.
Of this the total of American cotton is
2,540,537 against 2,293,361 last week and 2,925,114 last year and all other kinds, 185,000
against 185,000 last week and 30,100 last
year.

Grand Commander Asked to Appoint an Investigating Committee and Evidence of Improper Conduct is Promised. Sons of Veterans Praised.

Lee Camp's meeting was of great interest last night.

est last night.

There was what appeared to some present to be sequel to the testinguished of Colonel John Cussons, from the History Committee of the Grand Camp of Confed-

When the Camp reached the head of new business, General Thomas A. Brander offered the following:

Whereas, It has been currently reported that certain members of the Grand

ld furnish the witnesses, igned Smith spoke of the difficulty would be experienced in getting a mittee of the Grand Camp members

that would be experienced in getting a committee of the Grand Camp memoers together.

Mr. Randolph stated that the Grand Camp was composed of a splendid lot of men, and they would answer any earl of duty. Mr. Randolph took occasion to remark here that there would be no trouble whatever in proving that Lee Camp had good reasons for taking the proposed action. The case was a preity plain one, and the committee would be given ample evidence of improper conduct on the part of one or more members of the History Committee.

A NEW PREAMBLE.

After further discussion of the subject by Colonel Smith, Mr. Stratton and others, Judge Christian offered the following as a substitute for the preamble:

Whereas this camp has been informed that some of the members of the History Committee of the Grand Camp of the Confederate Veterans of Virginia have been in the employment of the American Book Company, of New York, and have received compensation for such employment; and whereas it is currently reported and believed that some of these members are still in the employment of said book company, and whereas, in the opinion of this camp, such employment is detrimental to the work and influence of the Grand Camp of Virginia, as well as inconsistent with the position of membership on said History Committee—(Here follows the original resolution.)

General Brander accepted this substitute, and the amended resolution was adopted unanimously.

LETTER FROM MRS. RANDOLPH.

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Commander of R. E. Lee Camp and Veterans:

Gentlemen:—I beg pardon for intruding upon your time, but must in justice to myself, as well as the Son's of Veterans of R. E. Lee Camp, enter my protest upon the uncalled-for attack upon their want of courtesy and attention to sponsors and maids of honor during the last session of the Grand Camp.

I was invited by Major Brander, not by Sons of Veterans, to be one of the chancrones to visit Glen Allen—the entertainment given by Capt. Cussons to sponsors and maids of honor.

The morning of the entertainment I went to Major Brander and asked if arrangements had been made to see the young ladies home; he said the cars would be at the depot on our return. Knowing that many would not be on the car line, I asked to be allowed to get an omnibus and myself see the young ladies home, he thanked me and said it was the very thing.

That day at the depot I told the girls.

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of the car line, Mr. Spence being with me.

When we reached the depot my own daughter—spensor from Lee Camp—and a young lady with her, said they preferred going on the car, which we thought would be at the depot. There was no car, so the two girls without escort had to walk from Elba station, I having gone as promised in the omnibus.

I never heard them say anything about B. It was an accident and could not be helped. I am sare every one enjoyed the leantiful entertainment and if the visiting Sons never got to Richmond, whose fault was it? and I sam sorry the Veterans had such a hard time dancing with the pre-ty girls.

If I did not succeed in doing my part, I am corry.

But one thing I would say to veterans: To us the war of al. all is a part of our life, We cannot expect our sons and daughters to take the interest in a thing which is merely history to them, told, it is true, by their fathers and mothers, but nevertheless, after all, but history.

We must encourage them and show our approciation of what they have done, not criticise and find fault for what they have left undere.

Most truly, —

MRS N. V. RANDOLPH.

Prestlent Daughters of Confederacy,
Aux, to Sons of Veterans. R. E. Lee
Camp No. I.

We not stay the sons.

W. Randolph stated that he did w. Mrs. Randolph had sent this the Camp. He had come to the to praise the Sons for their during the late reunion. He re-thut any one had seen fit to crit-thut any one had seen fit to crit-

other business.

The camp voted \$25 to John Bowle Strange Camp of Charlottesville for a measurement to General Jackson and promised \$15 upon the completion of the measurement.

make an address before the camp at an early meeting.

The members of the camp decided to attend services at Christ church next Sunday night, to hear Bishop Peterkin preach. They will meet in the vestry room at 7:15 o'clock.

WILD GAME IN ROCKBRIDGE.

Sales of Real Estate in the County--Liter-

ary Societies Debate, LEXINGTON, VA., Nov. &-Specialthe two literary societies of Washington and Lee University have introduced new feature in their work by having joint denates between the two socities. The tirst debate was held a few nights ago. Messrs. E. W. Wilson and J. S. Anderson,

Messrs, E. W. Wison and J. S. Anderson, represented the Graham-Lee Society, while Messrs, W. K. McClung and T. J. Farrar, represented the Washington Society. The question was: "Resolved, That Congress should pass stringent anti-trust law." It was unanimously decided in the negative, to william i. Wilson, is in Nashville, Tenn., this week attending the meeting of the Association of Southern Universities and Colleges.

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The party of ten of Lexington's sportsmen, who went to Smith's Flats in this county, shout ten days ago on a deer munt, returned yesterday with eight deer and several wild turkeys. Wild turkeys are said to be very plentiful all through the mountains and woods of this county. Seven flocks were seen by one man in one day.

day.
Mr. S. B. McCorkie, has recently bought of Mrs. Leibig, the "Chapin" property, a farm about three miles from here for

Mr. Adam A. Lacky, of Brownsburg, sold to Mr. Isaac Lacky, a few days ago, a small farm for \$700.

The Savernick Press Brick Company's work and property at Buena Vista, Va., was sold by commissioners yesterday to Mr. John Sheridan, of this place for

Real estate is by no means at a stand still in this section. Several other minor transactions have been made recently.

Narrow Escape From Prohibition.

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ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 5,—The Georgia
Frontie to-day deviates a measure, which,
if passed, would have been the effect of
making Georgia a Prohibition State.
The bill has been pending in the Legfislature since last year and has been exhaussively argued. It has consumed
three days in argument in the Senate
and to-day Senator Atkinson, a haptist
annister, who is a member of the Senate,
macks a strong appeal for the measure.
He was in favor that beer and wines
might have been left not subject to its

KILLED CAPTAIN AND MATE,

Terrible Confession of the Olive Pecker's Cook to Naval Officers.

Dames.

THE MATE MURDERED IN COLD BLOOD

After the Captain Was Dispatched--The Man Then Forced the Other Members of the Crew to Fire the Ship - Captured and Held at Bahia.

United States cruiser Lancaster dropped from Bahmia, Brazil. In military confine-

KILLED THE MATE.

then we got our belongings and prepared to take to the boats, first setting fire to the old ship.

"My chum aid I went down in one of the hoats, while the other four men took to another. They pulled off in a different direction from us and we never saw them sgain until we met in prison in Bahla. They must have penched on us, for no sooner had we landed on the ship we had taken, than the officer placed us under arrest and sent us to Bahla.

"The Pecker was one month out from Boston and was within two days of Rahla when all this happened. She was a two-masted achooner and started out with a crew of eight."

The marithe officer then concluded the story for the correspondent of The Associated Press.

The officer stated that when the men were thrown into prison at Bahla, the United States consul at that port communicated with the Navy Department at Washington concerning the arrest of the marderer and his accompilees and received instructions to place them aboard of the fourth-class cruiser Lancaster, which, at that time was several hundred miles south of Bahla, and which would be ordered to that port as soon as possible.

IN PRISON.

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The seamen remained in the old prison at Bahia for four weeks before the arrival of the Lancaster

When the men were sent aboard the crubser they were found to be so filthy and poorly clad that it was necessary to give them baths and new wearing apparel. The cook was ironed in chains and the remainder of the unfortunate snip's crew were placed in military continement and brought to Hampton Roads where the vessel arrived yesterday morning.

The five sailors are under the impression that they are being held as witnesses against the cook and will be expected to testify that he murdered the captain and mate.

It is more than probable, however, that they will not only be used as witnesses against the murdered the captain and convicted on the charge of firing a ship on the high seas, which is a serious of imprironment.

In speaking with the Associated Press

of imprironment.

In speaking with the Associated Press correspondent to-night, an officer from the Lancaster stated that he is of the opinion that all of the men were willing parties to the mutiny and did not do anything ordered by the cook against their wishes.

mored ashore that the men had during their confinement become insune, some of them mildly so, and others raving. This could not be verified on the boat. They certainly did not look it.

No one abourd the Lanenster would point out the cook, although visitors were allowed to look at the prisoners.

FAST TIME SOUTH.

Florida Made Up-WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—A meeting of the officers of the Pennsylvania railway, P. and P. failrond, Chesapeake and

Schedules of Trains from New York to

R., F. and P. failrond, Chesapcake and Ohlo railroad, Southern railroad, Atlantic Coast Line, Florida East Coast railway, Florida Central and Peninsular Road and Plant system, was held here to-day for the purposes of considering schedules for the winter season to the South. There was little or no change made in the schedule, as now in effect.

The question of extra Florida service during the winter season was the principal point of discussion. Two lines leading from Washington compete for this businers.

from Babmia, Brazil. In military confinement on the warship are five men of the crew of the schooner Olive Pecker, whose captain, J. F. Whitman, of Rockland, Me., and First Mate William Saunders, of Sandy Cove. N. S., were murdered at sea in August last.

In the ship's brig, closely ironed, is A. J. Anderson, the schooner's cook, who is the self-confessed perpetrator of the murders, and who afterwards set fire to the vessell.

The Olive Pecker sailed from Boston on June 27th with a cargo of lumber for Bahla, and the story of this tragedy of the sea is told best in the words of the murderer, who to-night gave to the Associated Press the following version of his crime:

'I was the cook aboard the Olive Pecker, a two-masted schooner from Iloston to Bahla, and had to serve the captain did not take to believe that the captain old not take to correct the pennsylvania road, R., F and P., Atlantic Coast Line and Plant System. Leaving New York at 12:39 P. M., and arriving at Jacksonville at 12:39 P. M., and 2:30 P. M., and 2:

An Increase of 82,000 Bales Over the

An Increase of 82,000 Bales Over the Same Week Last Year.

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 5.—Secretary Hester's weekly cotton exchange statement, issued to-day, shows an increase in the movement into sight compared with the seven days ending this date last year, in round figures of \$2,000 bales.

For the sixty days of the senson that have clapsed the aggregate is behind the sixty-six days of last year. The amount brought into sight during the past week \$6.560, against 76.600 for the seven days ending this date last year, and for the sixty-six days from Sentember list to date 3.30,350, against 2.47,665 last year.

The movement in September shows receipts at all United States ports 2.506,339, against 2.52,301 last year; over land across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomao rivers to Northern mills and Canada, 261,695, against 253,178, last year.

Southern mill takings, exclusive of the amount consumed at ports 231,179, against 221,670 last year.

Foreign exports this week have been 31,5554, against 222,660 last year, making the

reapied to shoot President Moraces with a plottol.

The President was just landing at the Marine arsenal after visiting the steamer on which General Barbos. Minister of Marine, had returned from Bahia.

The bystanders frustrated the attempt, but Colonel Morales, the President's nephew, was slightly wounded in disarring the soldier.

General Marcado Betancourt, Minister of the War Department, then interfered, and was himself stabled. The wound was serious that he died soon afterwards the attack has caused the greatest agitation throughout the city.

CLASSIFICATION OF TORACCO.

A Conference to Frame Rules to Overcome

A Conference to Frame Rules to Overcome
Certain Abuses.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The conference
of United States appraisers and customs
officers held to arrange some of the
classifications of tobacco on which duties
are to be collected at the various ports
of entry, was continued this afternoon
at the appraiser's stores.

Su much confusion and annoyance have
been caused by the snecrtainty as to what
constitutes "wrapper tobacco" and "filler tobacco" that Secretary Gage ordered
the conference to settle the matter.

The duty on "wrapper" is \$1.5 a pound
and upon "fillers" is cents a pound. As
a result many shippers have been concealing the wrappers in bales of fillers and
evading the duty. Then there are "self
adjusting bales of tobacco from Mexico
that contain both wrappers and fillers.

The conference is to trame rules to
straighten out the abuses. When the
rules have been frawn up Secretary Gage
will embody them in a general treasury
order.

Sutclde in Washington,
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Charles E. Arnold, sixteen years old, who was employed as a messenser in the special delivery
department of the city post-office, wasfound dead in the White Lot, a short distance from the E street entrance, at
6.25 o'clock yesterday morning. There
was a bullet hole in his head and a small
22-calibre revolver was found a few feet
from the body. The boy's identity was
established by a street car transfer ticket, which he held in his hand, and on the
back of which he had written his name
and address, 715 Rhode Island avenue,
northwest.

Pension Report.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The first annual report of Commissioner of Pensions H. Clay Evans to the Secretary of the

Concedes Oppenent's Election. DENVER, COL. Nov. 5.—Chief Justice Hayt, conceded the election of his oppo-nent, William H. Gabbert, the Populist and Democratic candidate. Gabbert's majority is over 2,000.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

thing ordered by the cook against their wishes.

APPEARANCE OF PRISONERS.
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.; Nov. 3.—Special.—When I visited the Lancaster this a, afternoon the men were being exercised.

The President has appointed the following to be Consuls of the United States: ing to be Consuls of the United States: apan: Daniel Mayer, of West Virginia, at apan: Daniel Mayer, of West Virginia, at the chain around the ankies was passed through the heavy ring made fast to the floor of the deck.

One of the prisoners was being shaved. He was guarded by four armed marines like feet were chained to the floor, and each arm was strapped to the arm of the heavy chair in which he sat, while the heavy chair in which he convict fashion.

The mea were closely shaved and of the prisoners were closely shaved and

LEE AND THE PRESIDENT.

We Hants the Consul General to Re-

main in Cuba. PROTECTION BUT NO WAR WANTED.

S. Brewn Allen Decided On as the Man fo the United States Marshalship of the Western District, Prom-

ised Him at St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.-Special,-General Fitzhugh Lee, consul-general to Cuba, has been busy here to-day with public affairs and will leave for New York to-morrow, whence he is to sail for Havana on the steamer Seguranea. This morning the General called at the State Department and had an interview with Judge Day, Ansistant Secretary of State. He then paid his respects to Secretary Sherman. From the State Department, Judge Day and General Lee called at the White House and notwithstunding the fact that the Cabinet was about to meet the President and the Cornul General had a conference about Spain and the United

ver." 'When will the island be pacified?" I

asked. "I haven't heard," was the General's

asked.

'I haven't heard," was the General's answer.

From a Stato Department jofficial I learned afterwards that the President impressed on the Consul-General the Importance of giving the fullest protection to American citizens in Cuba end to "keep in the middle of the road." He told him that it was the administration's earnest desire to do justice to all parties concerned but to avoid war if possible.

General Lee is earnest in his desire to do all in his power to uphold the President's peace policy, but it is thought by many that his motto is: "If Spain wante war and forces it, then war let it be," which is simply the motto of all true Americans including ex-President Cleveland, who did avert a severance of friondly relations with Spain, and President McKinley, who is following Cleveland's line of action. Not many people here believe that the Cuban insurrection can be terminated and the fair island saved from after ruin without arrong intervention on the part of the United States government.

WARM FAREWELL.

or Read, of Newport News, a

to-day and arranged for having free de livery begin in the city named on No BUILDING FOR NEWPORT NEWS, BUILDING FOR NEWPORT NEWS.
Messrs. Read and Bowden are making
atrenuous efforts to have Congress appropriate a hundred or hundred and fifty
thousand dolars for erecting a public
building at Newport News. They did
some important preliminary work to-day
Concerning Collector Elliott's force Bowden succeeded in inducing the Treasury
Department to include in excepted positions the hearding officer at Old Point
and the deputy at Yorktown.
Robert Smith will get the former place,
and a well-known Republican named
Mitchell will be appointed at Yorktown.
Both are negroes.

For the Love of a Girl,

For the Love of a Girl,

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 5.—For
the love of one girl, John Powers, aged
twenty-one years, shot William Pugsiey,
aged twenty years, last night.

The young men are neighbors and until
recentl were close friends. Unfortunately they fell in love with the same girl.
Then thes of friendship were forgotten.
Each declared his purpose to get even
with the other, and when they chanced
to meet a nurrel always followed.
Last night they quarrelled again and
Pugsiey was shot in the head and face.
His condition is critical. Powers is under arrest.

Up to Date County, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—Special.
Combissioner of the Revenue T. J. Crowder, of Staunton, is in Washington. He told me to-day that Augusta county was better supplied with telephones than almost any other section of the country. There are twenty telephone companies operating in Staunton and vincinity, and as a consequence, nearly every one within as a consequence, nearly every one withis fitten or twenty mifes could be reached by 'phone. This, Captain Crowder said, helped to make Augusta an up-to-date

North Carolina Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The following North Carolina postmasters were ap-pointed to-day: Falkland, James F. Parker: Goodwill Mosses Wekers: Houstonville, Battle E Smith: Plyler, W. J. Mason; Yadkin Val-ley, Mrs. M. S. Paterson. A Ninety-One-Year-Old Suicide, FALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—Adam Geddess ninety-one years old was found dead it bed this morning at his home. He had committed suicide by turning on the gas-His mind had been unbalanced for some

Bushnell to Hanna, SPRINGFIELD. O., Nov. 5.—Governor Bushnell has wired the following message to Senator Hanna: "Many thanks for your kind message. The victory is growing right along. I reciprocate your congratulations."

Postmuster at Big Stone Gap. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The President has appointed the following postmaster: Virginia—Big Stone Gap, John M. Goe-

WEATHER FORECAST. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-Personst to:

Saturday: Virginia and North Carolina-Partis cloudy weather; possibly light showers; colder; west to northwest winds.

RANGE OF THERMOMETER. The following was the range of the thermometer at this office yesterday:
At 2 A. M., 62: 12 M., 63: 3 P. M., 64: 6 P.,
M., 58: 9 P. M., 59: 12 M., 69. Average, 61.